

COLONIALS BEAT W. & J. 13-6

High School Delegates
Attend Press Convention;
Marvin Opens Conclave

Many Notables Make Addresses on Varied Programs; Guests at Dance

GUESTS AT W. & J. GAME

Cups to Be Awarded for Best Newspaper, Yearbook at Banquet Tonight

More than 50 student delegates and faculty advisers are guests of the University today for a convention of high school editors and business managers of newspapers and yearbooks. The convention is sponsored by The Hatchet; schools of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia are represented.

The convention opened yesterday morning with registration of delegates and welcoming addresses by President Marvin, Walter Rhinehart, chairman of the convention, and John T. Madigan, editor of The Hatchet.

After greeting the delegates, Dr. Marvin stressed the importance of journalism in the world today, stating that, together with the universities, the newspapers comprised the stronghold of freedom in America.

George Brandt, president of the Press Club, addressed a luncheon meeting at the University Women's Club and in the afternoon the delegates heard addresses in their separate fields, business, editorial and year books, by prominent men in newspaper and publishing work.

The athletic department was host to the delegates at the Washington and Jefferson football game at Griffith Stadium last night where the delegates were given a glimpse of the "press-box" in action and were furnished with souvenir programs.

The printing of this edition of The Hatchet was witnessed by the delegates at the Maryland Publishing Company in Silver Spring, Md., where typesetting, stereotyping, and press work were explained as the delegates watched the editors get the late football story in the paper. The delegates were given copies of the paper and will be furnished extra copies for their staffs at their high schools.

This morning and again this afternoon, more group meetings will be held at which additional prominent publishing persons will speak.

Official List
Of Delegates

Eastern High School—The Easterner, Louis Lazaroff, Daniel Hild, *Ruth E. Davis; The Punch and Judy, Evelyn Dickinson, Lillian Matz, *Catherine Lantel.

McKinley High School—Tech Life, William Peratino, Edward Smith, James Buckler, Howard W. Ennes, Jr., Harry Ceppos, Allen Henkin, *Virginia J. Willis; The Techite, Eugene Hoover, Josephine Dixon, Murray Decatur, William Brashaw, *Louise J. Smith.

Roosevelt High School—The Orange and Blue, Rebecca Gantz, Joseph Basso, *C. H. Yeomans, *Violet Austin.

Western High School—The Western Breeze, Mary Morse, Mabel Maffett, *Irene J. Daniel; The Westerner, Nancy MacLennan, Jane Ramseyer, *Miss Oppenheimer.

Alexandria High School—The Last Lap, Louise Ladue, Edward Alfrid, *Corinne Reardon; The Alecko, Charlotte Griffin, Sidney O'Neil, Mary Mueller.

George Mason High School—Memories, Joe Allen Jones, Ellen Pearson.

Herndon High School—The Broadcast, Raymond F. Wrenn, Sara Ellen Dawson, Betty Brashaw, *Harold F. Weller.

Lee Jackson High School—The Student Echo, Jean Lewis and Virginia Clapp.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School—The Tattler, Alison Claffin; The Pine Tree, Deen Evans, Norman Hall, Anita Britton, *Mrs. Clara P. Sullivan.

Maryland Park High School (Seat Pleasant, Md.)—The Maroon and Gray, William Carr, Ruby Brickhead, *Josephine Kane.

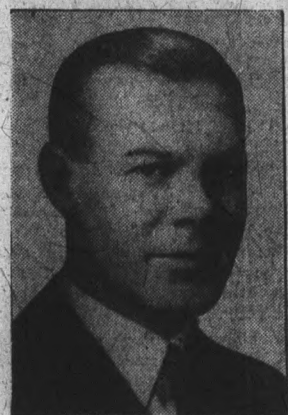
*Faculty Adviser.

Yearbook Staffs Will Hear
Emmett Deady, H. W. Herzog

Emmett Deady, of the Lynchburg Engraving Company, will address the yearbook staffs at 10:30 this morning in Corcoran Hall 10, on "Engraving Problems."

At 1:30 Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications, will speak to this group in Corcoran 17. His subject will be "What Constitutes a Good Yearbook."

Luncheon Speaker



RAYMOND BRANDT,
President of the National Press Club,
will be guest speaker at the press
convention luncheon.

Individualism Needed
In Writing—Brandt

"Make Your Writing Sound, Simple, Lucid English"; Bement Praises Hatchet

Raymond Brandt, president of the National Press Club, addressed the delegates to the High School Press Convention at a luncheon given for them yesterday at the University Women's Club, 1634 I street.

The main problem in high school as well as college journalism, he said, is that there is a great deal of imitation instead of fundamental and original work, he said. It is very easy to imitate outstanding journalists.

"The point that I would stress," he continued, "is that while you have this opportunity, lay a real foundation, study English, and do not allow your artists to copy Held or others; in your writing make it sound, simple, lucid English. My idea would be to do the ordinary thing extraordinarily well."

Mr. Brandt also stressed the fact that a journalist must moreover know something of economics, currency, the stock market, foreign relations, and even Russian history. In these fields and others, facts must be presented so that they will be intelligible to the average reader. "Reporting," he said, "is not merely the writing down of your own impressions, but what is behind the news."

Following Mr. Brandt, Douglas Bement, chairman of the Publications Committee of the George Washington University, gave a short talk on the policy of The Hatchet with regard to originality.

"I have been trying to get The Hatchet staff to be themselves," he said. "I believe that the progress which is being made is on the editorial page."

Howard Ennes, Jr.,
Elected President
Of New Association

Representative of Tech Life
Chosen Head of School Press
—Other Officers Named

Howard Ennes, Jr., of McKinley High School, was elected president of the George Washington University Press Association for the coming year, at a special meeting of the delegates Friday afternoon. Other officers chosen were Joe Allen Jones, of George Mason High School, vice president; Evelyn Dickinson, of Eastern High School, recording secretary; Jean Lewis, of the Lee Jackson High School, corresponding secretary; and Deen Evans, of Chevy Chase High School, treasurer.

Candidates were selected by a nominating committee chosen at the general assembly Friday morning, and consisted of one representative from each paper, and year book.

With Howard Ennes, Jr., taking charge of the meeting, each candidate made a short speech explaining his eligibility for office, and his past journalistic experience before the ballots were cast. Hereafter, officers will be chosen by rotation of office.

Ennes, who represented Tech Life, is on the editorial staff, and is a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society. Joe Allen Jones holds both the positions of editor of the annual, "Memories," and the presidency of the senior class of the George Mason High School. Evelyn Dickinson is a member of the Punch and Judy staff at Eastern while Jean Lewis is on the annual staff and is president of the Lee Jackson student council as well. Deen Evans is circulation manager of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase "Tattler," and a member of the student council.

Business Staffs Meet
In Corcoran Today

Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications, will speak on "Circulation Problems and Their Solution," when the business staff representatives gather at 10:30 today in Corcoran Hall, Room 34, for discussion.

The afternoon meeting of this group, scheduled for 1:30 in Corcoran Hall, Room 16, will be addressed by Lester M. Gates, business manager of The Hatchet, whose subject will be "Advertising Layouts—How to Make and Use Them." The second speaker at this meeting will be Elmer F. Richter, representative of Harrison C. McDonald Services of Indianapolis, whose work includes a special mat advertising service for high school and college publications. The title of Mr. Richter's talk is "Carrying the Advertising Message to Garcia."

O. D. K., Hour Glass, Fete
Press Delegates at Dance

Hour Glass and Omicron Delta Kappa will be hosts at a dance for the convention delegates at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 1312 N street northwest, at 10 p. m. Le Grande six-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Guests at the affair will be Deen and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, Marcelle LeMeneger, Henry William Herzog, members of The Hatchet and Cherry Tree staffs and press convention delegates and their friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Reed West, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Henry Kaveler, and Professor and Mrs. Audley Smith will act as chaperones.

Star in Colonial Comeback



Parrish, and Ben Plotnicki, who starred last night in George Washington's revamped line-up, which staged a comeback after experts predicted they would not win another game. Plotnicki stepped into Johnny Baker's shoes and masterfully directed the Colonial attack. Finis Parrish, three-year veteran, who acted as captain in Carlin's absence last night, paved the way for the second Colonial touchdown with a 32-yard run.

Richter Addresses
Business Delegates

Well-known Advertising Representative Stresses Importance of Ideas

"If you bring in the business, a sales talk is unnecessary," stated Elmer F. Richter, of the Harrison C. McDonald Advertising Service, in his talk Friday afternoon to the delegates who represented the business staffs.

To accomplish this, the "ad" must have news value in it and be interesting to read, Mr. Richter explained in his address on "Ideas, the A. B. C. of Making Your Paper Profitable." This would be an answer to the business man who claimed he had no money for advertising. He said, "What he really means is that he is unimpressed with the value of advertising and believes it has no results and is a waste of money."

"The fault lies with the business staff," declared the speaker, "which has made the mistake of seeking good-will advertising instead of trying to get ads that really advertise." To point out to the business man that there is real value in advertising in a school paper, it is best to have statistics and charts made showing the market in the school for different commodities. He pointed out, "a list of the social events for each month should be presented to the advertiser who can advertise bargains in the school paper synonymous with each event."

Journalists Visit Printery
As Hatchet "Goes to Bat"

Delegates to the convention last night visited the Maryland News after the football game to see the final steps in the publication of The Hatchet.

A tour of inspection of the plant was made, in which the delegates saw the type set, the pages made up, and the papers printed. As the papers came off the press, each delegate received a copy.

Tucker, Considine
Principal Speakers

Winners of Newspaper, Yearbook Contests to Be Announced at Banquet

As the highlight on a crowded program, the Press Convention delegates will attend a banquet at the Press Club tonight, at which Ray Tucker, White House correspondent for Collier's, and Bob Considine, sports editor of The Washington Herald, will speak.

Professor Elmer Louis Kayser will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of Junior College, also has been asked to address the gathering.

Following these speakers, announcement will be made of the winners of the newspaper and yearbook contests. Gold cups awarded by The Cherry Tree and The Hatchet will be presented to representatives of the winning publications.

Judges in the contest are Daniel C. Chase, Sunday editor of the Washington Star; Miss Marcelle LeMeneger, secretary of The George Washington University Alumni Association; and Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications at the University.

Advisers Will Hear
Talk by Dean Doyle

Faculty advisers of high schools represented at the High School Press Convention will be addressed today by Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of the Junior College, on "College Journalism." The meeting will be in Lambie House at 4 p. m.

Dean Doyle is an associate editor of Current History magazine as well as national secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

B. Parrish Makes
82-Yard Dash
For First Score

Bomba Crashes Through from
Two-yard Stripe for
Second Touchdown

VICTORY UPSETS DOPE

Leemans and Stewart Play
Despite Rumored
Injuries

By JOHN BUSICK

Griffith Stadium, November 10 —A clever, alert G. W. football team proved that it was definitely on the comeback trail tonight in Griffith Stadium by defeating the highly favored Washington and Jefferson eleven, 13-6, before 7,000 chilled fans.

Striking out early in the first quarter, the Colonials tallied on a 70-yard dash by Bill Parrish, who intercepted a pass from King and raced untouched the length of the field for a score. Bomba's attempt to convert was successful. Later in the period, Pixlee's men, starting from their own 22-yard line, scored again before the visitors could break the ice.

Two runs by Ben Plotnicki of 17 and 35 yards, the last of which carried the ball to the one-yard line, led up to this tally. Bomba crashed over from the two-foot stripe in three attempts.

The President offense finally began to click in the second quarter after Ercius recovered Bomba's fumble on the G. W. 30-yard line. Two passes, one from Malcolm to Wilson and the other from Malcolm to Headley for 18 yards each, netted the W. & J. score.

Bill Parrish covered a Red and Black punt on the 28-yard line which had been blocked by Rathjen in the third period, to put G. W. in a scoring position. However, the Colonials couldn't take advantage of this break and Ercius punted out of danger.

Both teams fought desperately throughout the second half, George Washington to hold its lead and the Presidents using every possible weapon to knot the count. Play was in mid-field for the most part with a 32-yard dash by Hardy providing the only thrill.

The game ended with the ball in George Washington's possession on the W. & J. 46-yard line.

STATISTICS

	G. W.	W. & J.
First downs	8	10
Total yards gained from scrimmage	155	100
Forward passes attempted	5	12
Forward passes completed	2	3
Forward passes intercepted	2	0
Yards gained from passes	18	27
Fumbles recovered	3	6
Fumbles lost	4	0
Lost ball on downs	3	3
Yards lost on penalties	8	25
Punta blocked	0	2

G. W.	Position	W. & J.
Benefield	L. E.	Ercius
Deming	L. T.	Melenyer
Hickman	L. G.	Bubenheim
Rathjen	Center	Paulskus
Kolker	R. G.	Masock
Clark	R. T.	Dairymple
B. Parrish	R. E.	Headley
Plotnicki	Q. B.	Lace
Doose	R. H.	Reed
F. Parrish	L. H.	Wilson
Bomba	F. B.	Hardy

Washington Post City Editor
Speaks on Work of Deskman

John Riseling, night city editor of the Washington Post, addressed the session of the editorial staffs represented at the High School Press Convention on "The Numerous Responsibilities of the Deskman" yesterday afternoon. Mr. Riseling spoke of headlines, emphasizing the importance of writing terse, pithy headlines, saying: "Headlines are the showcase of the paper. Use simple words and small words."

Editorial Group to Hear
Four Journalists Today

Harry Costello, of the Washington Times, and Bryan Morse, promotion manager of the Washington Herald, will speak before the second group meeting of the editorial staffs this morning in Corcoran 37 at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Costello's subject will be feature writing, while Mr. Morse will talk on "Getting the News."

Further talks will be given this afternoon in Corcoran 15 at 1:30, by John Madigan, editor of The Hatchet, and Jack Espey, Athletic Department publicity chief.



Thirty-seven journalists representing high schools in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, assembled in the University Yard Friday morning during the press convention sponsored by The Hatchet. President Marvin, John Madigan, editor of The Hatchet, and Walter Rhinehart, associate editor and chairman of the convention, officially welcomed the delegates.

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press
Association.

Board of Editors
Editor: JOHN T. MADIGAN
Associate Editor: WALTER RHINEHART
Associate Editor: CATHERINE PRICHARD
Associate Editor: SAMUEL S. DETWILER, Jr.

Senior Staff Members
Harriet Atwell, Rhoda Bloss, John Busiek,
Ludwig Caminita, James Haley, Eleanor Heller,
Robert Herzog, Margaret Lieber, Marie O'Brien,
Catherine Phelps, Everett Woodward.

Business Staff
Business Manager: Lester M. Gates
Advertising Manager: Jack Hazard, Wm. Franklin,
Assistants: Ross Strout, Lewis Holmes,
Lloyd, Edna Lane Schofield
Circulation Manager: Bernard Margolis
Assistant: Bernard Margolis

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Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Office: Douglas Bement
Graduate Manager: Henry W. Herzog

Ted Pierson

WHEN George Washington began
its climb to the ranks of the
"big league" football teams, there
was a decided lag in the colorful stu-
dent spirit that is so much a part
of Saturday afternoon collegiate
spectacles. The Colonials were a
winning football team—the schedule
was one to be proud of but some-
thing was lacking.

The Student Council organized a
band and they soon appeared with
smart uniforms, a drum major and
snappy marching formations. This
was a long step forward and gave
Colonial rooters one of the thrills
they were seeking. But there was
still something missing.

Ted Pierson supplied that. The
vari-colored card cheering section or-
ganized by him this fall added the
finishing touch to what is now a foot-
ball spectacle equal to any in the
country. The brand of football, the
calibre of the opponents, the playing
of the band, the cheering section, and
the between-half stunts are what
Washington has been waiting many
years to witness.

The Hatchet wishes to extend both
congratulations and thanks to Pier-
son for the capable way in which he
organized this cheering section and
the way he has managed it since.
The idea was originally his and he
petitioned the Student Council to give
him charge of the organization. He
began from scratch and his success
needs no explanation. His contribu-
tion to the life and tradition of the
University is more significant than
that of any student since Ted Rhine-
hart's organization of the Band.

The Football Program

Much has been said about the com-
ing to George Washington of the
color and spirit characteristic of "big-
time" collegiate football. Little has
been said about one of the factors
which has contributed greatly to this
picture.

The football program, published by
the athletic department and edited
and managed by Jack Dishman and
Arthur Kriemelmeyer, is a very cred-
itable asset to any football game. It
contains the usual pictures of the
team, the coaches, Dr. Marvin, and
the opponents, as well as the roster
of both teams.

The covers, however, which are
changed weekly, are much better
than average, and have won our spe-
cial admiration. Both the photog-
raphy and art are excellent.

In addition to the color given by
the programs to the football game,
their sale employs 20 students who
are in need of part-time work. Pro-
ceeds from the sale go into the ath-
letic fund. More than 2,000 were
sold at the Auburn game.

Much credit is due Dishman and
Kriemelmeyer for their fine work.

Press Delegates

Some fifty high-school journalists
from Washington and the surround-
ing territory will this week be guests
of the University and The Hatchet at
what the sponsors hope will be the
first of a series of annual conven-
tions.

These delegates, editors and busi-
ness managers of their high-school
newspapers and yearbooks are, in
many cases, the outstanding boys and
girls in their schools. They are
worthy to be numbered among the
University's most honored guests.

Did You Know
That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

KATHERINE CUTLER, student of
The George Washington University,
is the artist who designs the
attractive football program covers.

Billy Phillips, former student of
The George Washington University
and comedy lead in Troubadours
in 1930 is now playing a major role
in Eva LaGallina's "Alice in Won-
derland."

Many writers well-known today
received their start in journalism by
acting as reporters on The Hatchet
during their college days at The
George Washington University.

Among these are Robert McNeil,
professor of journalism at the Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute and edi-
tor of Pi Delta Epsilon's magazine;
Richard Vidmer, sports writer of the
New York Herald Tribune; John
O'Rourke and Richard Hollander,
sports editors of the News; Robert
Conditine, sports editor of the Wash-
ington Herald; Harris B. Hull, avi-
ation editor of the Washington Post;
Curly Byrd, football expert writer of
the Star, and Robert C. Albright, po-
litical writer of the Washington
Post—Reprinted from The Hatchet.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

A DARKY was persuaded to put
\$.25 in a new bank started by his
brethren. It was impressed on him
that there would be interest.

Just before the bank holiday, he
rushed down to get his money out—
but none was forthcoming. "Yo'all
remember, Brother Moses, dat yo'
money was put in dis bank at 8 per
cent interest?" Yes, he sho' did.

"Well, Brother Moses, de interest
done eat up all dat money."

Workers from scores of high school
publications, meeting here this week,
can affirm that Brother Moses' prob-
lem is their big problem: To get "de
interest."

HAND IN GLOVE with the prob-
lem, however, is the one of stick-
ing to "de principle." (Pardon the
pun).

Ten days ago the press celebrated a
bicentennial—the 200th anniversary
of Zenger's winning our freedom of
the press, from a heavy-handed Brit-
ish governor. But was it freedom or
license that he fought for?

College humor—of a certain sort—
is by some supposed to be the best
product of school writers. Zenger did
not risk his skin however, so we
could cut questionable capers trying
to amuse. He fought for the right
to say what we think is right.

Now the output of serious young
men, bent on spearing dragons may,
we admit, sometimes sound sopho-
moric. Forgive us in those cases
however, if at the same time we
strive to maintain both "de principle
and de interest."

Will Rogers says, "What this coun-
try needs is dirtier fingernails, and
cleaner minds."

Calendar

Tuesday, November 7
International Students Society; In-
ternational Stunt night, Lambie House,
8 p. m.

Mathematics Club; meeting in W-27
at 8 p. m.

Drama Appreciation Club; rehearsal,
7 p. m. and business meeting at
8 p. m., in W-33.

Orchestra; try-outs for dancing in
"Holy Night," in R, second floor, 7
p. m.

Davis Prize manuscripts are due to
Professor Harding.

Wednesday, November 8

Riding Club; an army officer will
speak and every one is invited; 8:30
p. m. in W-16.

The Fins; meeting 4 p. m. at Y. W.
C. A. pool.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; Helen Atwater
will speak on "Trends in Home Eco-
nomics" at 7:30 p. m. in Building C.

German Club; Professor Garnett
will speak, at 8 p. m., in Chi Omega
rooms, 2020 G street.

Gamma Eta Zeta; meeting in Chi
Omega rooms, at 12 noon.

Executive Council of Baptist Student
Union; meeting in Lambie House at 7
p. m.

Wesley Club; meeting in Lambie
House at 7:30 p. m.

Troubadour Board; meeting at Trou-
badour office at 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 9

Cherry Tree; meeting of board and
sub-board at 7:15 in Cherry Tree of-
fice; meeting of all staff applicants,
7:30.

Drama Appreciation; rehearsal at
7 p. m. in W-33.

Friday, November 10

W. A. A. Board; meeting at 12 noon,
Building R, second floor.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

THE HATCHET sponsors a High
School Press Convention this
week. From all indications, this con-
vention will be an outstanding jour-
nalistic success inasmuch as the list
of speakers includes some of the bet-
ter known newspaper men in the
United States.

The high schools from Maryland,
Virginia, and the District have shown
great interest in the session. They
are sending delegates here prepared
to learn all they can and to show us
all they know about printing a paper.
All of which indicates more than
ever the great need for a real school
of journalism in the District of Co-
lumbia. And if it is going to be in
the District, why not at George
Washington?

QUOTING from The College News,
Bryn Mawr's weekly publication,
we read: "The era of the Atlantic
is over," declared Dr. Haridas Ma-
zumdar, author of Ghandi the Apostle.
"In the future, attention must be
centered on the Pacific, and yet there
are not half a dozen people in Amer-
ica capable of understanding the
Oriental mind, and not more than
two Englishmen!"

Later on we are told that "western
people have for the most part tended

to assume an attitude of exaggerated
superiority." The reporter continues
saying that "although the East, Dr.
Mazumdar maintained, has made a
sincere attempt to understand the
Western mind, the West has consid-
ered it beneath its dignity to learn
how the Orient functions psychologi-
cally. . . . The beauty of the Chi-
nese mind and the philosophic
depths of the Indian mind are . . .
unappreciated by the West."

Though Dr. Mazumdar spoke of the
West in general, I wonder how much
his statements can be said to apply
to our student body. Just a thought.

REORGANIZATIONISTS carry the
Council, eight to three. And
still no immediate, complete reorgani-
zation. Apparently eight people
think "immediate" means "at some
future indefinite time." Complete is
not synonymous with partial.

IT SEEMS a pity that good ideas
are put into effect and then are
permitted to languish. I refer to the
professor-student informal dinners
begun towards the end of last semes-
ter by Lester Gates. A group of stu-
dents would invite a professor to dine
with them at some nearby restau-
rant; during the meal, and after, the
group indulged in a general discus-
sion. With less refinement of terms,
it was more or less a "bull session." These
proved to be invaluable both to
students and professor. This year,
the movement was not resumed.

Too bad, for it gave students a bet-
ter understanding of the professors' view-
point, and certainly it broke for-
mality sufficiently to give the fac-
ulty member an insight into student
outlook. Let's hope that another
capable Gates will come along who
will get a few of the campus gentle-
men together with faculty members
at a weekly dinner.

SPEAKERS' CONGRESS, that once
worthy organization, seems to be
letting up this year. Attendance is
small, and the meetings—I am given
to understand—lack that spirit which
was so typical of the club at one
time. It seems to me that the Con-
gress is holding its sessions at the
wrong time. Monday afternoon is
usually a busy afternoon for most
day students. And any afternoon is
a busy one for people who work.

I know personally a number of
men who are most anxious to join
the body—but they work. And they
are men of activity, interest, and en-
thusiasm. Why couldn't the group
meet in the evenings? If the day
students are really interested, they
will attend at night—just like they
attend sorority or fraternity meet-
ings; and this would give the night
students an opportunity to partici-
pate in sessions which could read-
ily re-assume the importance and
spirit of past meetings.

TWO WEEKS ago this column ask-
ed why the library did not place
its magazines in open stacks so
that we could browse through them
at our leisure. Now another criti-

Letters To
The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Booooooooo! Booooooooo!

That now famous expression,
mingled with a few Bronx cheers
which greeted the Tennessee team
as it came on the field after the half
added a few more gray hairs to the
ever-decreasing crops of the respec-
tive cheerleaders. What to do? What
was the solution to the problem of
trying to keep the stands, heretofore
a united group of real G. W. U.
sportsmen, from continuing its trend
of action?

The boos were soon lost in the ex-
citement of the struggle which fol-
lowed, but students are still con-
gregating in smaller groups and re-
living the events of last Saturday's
disastrous afternoon.

"We know who gave them all the
information—at his own expense,
too. But now we suppose he's happy"
"Proxy should have called the
game off." . . . "The athletic de-
partment knew about it all along.
They shouldn't have taken the
chance." . . . "Auburn had the same
information, but they were too
sportsmanlike to say anything about it."

The unfortunate experience has at
least served one purpose—it has
brought the student body into a
united group, with a united goal—a
strong team composed of eligible
men, capable of bringing the univer-
sity once more within striking dis-
tance of national recognition, a
march so rudely interrupted last
Saturday.

I join most heartily with those
students who allowed a good night's
sleep to intervene before reaching a
decision which at best would only
cause internal disturbances. It might
be all right to burn effigies of Ten-
nessee's sportsmanship, but in the
last analysis, such conduct can't re-
ally do any good.

I think we should take advantage
of our united spirit and appeal to
our president and athletic depart-
ment not to let up on their expan-
sion policy, but to continue giving
us football teams of which we may
continue being proud. The cheering
squad is unanimously behind any
such move.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH DANZANSKY,
Head Cheerleader.

claim, this time to call attention to
the politeness and spirit of coopera-
tion of the assistants behind the desk.
I admit that I had taken much of
this for granted. Probably because I
have always been treated courteously.
My attention was forcibly directed
to it this week when I had some
trouble in locating a back issue of a
periodical, and the assistant searched
one-half hour for it with a real spirit
of helpfulness. If anything she was
more polite when she gave it to me
than when she started. After seeing
how some librarians, elsewhere, have
reacted to these annoying incidents,
I cannot refrain from commenting
upon our own courteous librarians.

Helvestine Praises Colonials

Student Council President Lauds Pixlee Gridmen; Says
Auburn Displayed Sportsmanship

FELLOW STUDENTS:

To the students who were dis-
couraged with the turn of events of
this last week-end I have only to re-
peat to them the words of Admiral
Nelson who, when in the face of
great odds was asked to surrender,
only replied: "We have not yet begun
to fight." That should be G. W.'s
battle cry "G. W. has not yet begun
to fight."

In a sense we should be thankful
to the party whose efforts were re-
sponsible for the barring of our three
men because unwittingly they forged
the tie that linked faculty, students
and alumni in a more unified group
with but one common purpose in
mind—to strive together to carry the
colors of G. W. to the loftiest heights
of inter-collegiate football. This is
no time for criticism—the University
had but one course open and took it
as gracefully as possible under the
circumstances. This is not the twi-
light of G. W.'s football history; it
is but the dawn. Those men who had
the courage and intestinal fortitude
to carry the fight to Tennessee after
a bombshell had exploded in their
midst deserve unstinted praise for
their great showing. It has been
truly said that any one can be a
winner but it takes a man to be a
good loser. I think in losing, our men
attained far loftier heights than Ten-
nessee could ever reach in winning.
It is true that the Volunteers have
compiled an enviable record in the
football world and Saturday's game
added to their long string of vic-
tories. But their victory Saturday

was a shallow one because everyone
who saw that game, including the
Tennessee coaching staff, realized
full well that if G. W. had played the
same men who downed Auburn two
weeks before then, the Tennessee
forces would have been routed. But
that was Tennessee's choice—a shal-
low victory rather than a defeat
which might detract from their syn-
thetic glory.

I wish to avail myself of the op-
portunity to compliment the great
sportsmanship displayed by Auburn
who were supplied with the same
"dope" as Tennessee. They came here
for a football game, however, and put
eleven men on the field—G. W. did
likewise and when the Plainsmen de-
parted from this town they carried
with them the sincere respect and
well wishes of a sporting public. All
I can say is that Auburn boasts a
team of men—taking what the other
fellow has to offer and making the
best of it if he takes it on the chin.
To you, Auburn, we of G. W. bare
our heads.

Students, the markings of a cham-
pion is that he can come back. One
hour before game time our football
men took it straight from the should-
er and came back strong to give
Tennessee a run for their money.
Now it's up to you. Can you take it?
Sure you can, and next Friday night
we're going to turn out and give our
boys such a big hand that the noise
will rock the city.

WILLIAM HELVESTINE,
President, Student Council

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

GEORGE WASHINGTON defeats
Washington and Lee University
38 to 6 for its sixth victory of the
season.

Freshman class decides on annual
dues of \$3 per student in order to
insure financial success of Freshman
Hop.

J. Ralph Fehr and R. W. Howell
elected captain and manager, re-
spectively, of the rifle team, and pe-
tition National Rifle Association for
affiliation.

Monsieur Paul P. Cret, architect
of American Republics, is principal
speaker at meeting of the Architec-
ture Club.



Wheat Cakes

Right off the grid-
dle with 2 pads of
butter and maple
syrup. 10c

Miss Holt lets you make up
your own breakfast combina-
tions from these and others:
One Egg, 5c; Bacon, 5c; To-
mato or Orange Juice, 5c; Hot
Muffins, 5c; Sausage or Ham,
10c; Cereal, half and half, 10c.

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rob your written work of its te-
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owns one. Or better, call us at
District 1630 and we'll arrange
for you to see for yourself.

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time and add
to the effec-
tiveness of your
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and term pa-
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Depleted Colonial Eleven Fails To Score Against Tennessee

Weakened Colonials Outplay Volunteers In Opening Period

Feathers Kicks Brilliantly and Scores Two Touchdowns in Unpopular Victory

By JAMES HALEY

Tennessee came to Washington last week with the determination to return home to Knoxville victorious. This aspiration was realized, but not until after considerably more had transpired than the actual contest between the teams in Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon when the Vols defeated the Colonials by the score of 13 to 0 before 22,000 spectators, the second largest crowd to witness a football game in Washington.

The Tennesseans returned with their lucrative guarantee and victory; but certainly it must be that much of the glory is taken out of the victory when it is realized that the Vols placed a team on the field which was only very slightly superior to the Colonial eleven even after being weakened at least 25 per cent by the last-minute demands of the Vols' destiny directors which took out of the Colonial line-up three of its most valuable players.

Grid experts who think enough of their judgment to back their opinions with the coin of the realm had installed the Colonials a slight favorite by Saturday morning, and the showing made by the depleted team which did face the Vols lends considerable weight to the opinion that the team which defeated Auburn could have disposed of Tennessee in the same fashion.

Colonials Start Well
For the entire first period the game was all George Washington. The Volunteers during this time were unable to dent the Colonial forward wall, failing to make a single first down and never being closer to the Colonial goal line than 70 yards from it. Offensively the Colonials twice pressed deep into enemy territory but were unable to score.

A scoring opportunity came to the Colonials just after the kick-off when the Vol center passed the ball over Feathers' head, who went back to kick on fourth down, the ball going to George Washington on the Tennessee 22-yard line. Four attempts by the Colonials put the ball up to the 15-yard stripe, where it reverted to the Vols on downs.

Tennessee's big offense got under way in the second period when Mark recovered a Colonial fumble on the Vols' 36-yard line. A long pass, Feathers to Warmoth, netted 18 yards, then after being held three times, Feathers put the Colonials back to their own 20-yard line by punting over the goal line.

Feathers Scores
Later in the period, after the Vols had been successfully checked three times again, Feathers received a 20-yard pass on the 1-yard line and stepped over the goal line for the first score of the game. Giddens' attempt for extra point was smothered.

The only other score came shortly after the second half kick-off, after a pass intended for F. Parrish thrown by Leemans, was intercepted by Brackett on the George Washington 41-yard line. On the next play the Vols completed

(Continued on Page 6.)

Wash-Jeff Backfield Threats



King and Myers, fullbacks, and Holland, quarter, are Junior backfield threats who will carry the Frexy offensive on the gridiron. Reed and Blanke are outstanding Sophomores who are expected to see much service in the President backfield.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT P. HERZOG

And we await the arrival of the Presidents . . . no predictions, folks . . . the humor we're in tonight makes even the slightest inference libelous matter . . . but here's something you didn't know: Wick Parrack and Ty Hertzler are completing their collegiate careers at U. of New Mexico . . . and some more of that rah-rah stuff as the enraged students burn an effigy of a Volunteer on the campus . . . our opponents for the approaching weekend are going collegiate, too; they had a pep meeting and what not . . . somebody says: Granny Allen (Sigma Nu), tennis star, oughta go out for varsity court work, as he's undefeated in four years of interfrat competition . . . West Virginia Wesleyan's 3 to 0 victory over N. Y. U. came on a Jewish holiday; we suggest Notre Dame on St. Patrick's Day . . . we didn't have a public address system Saturday 'cause Navy-Notre Dame contracted for it first . . . Kansas is grooming Beach (FB) and Mehlinger (T) for All-Am. . . the Notre Dame-Kansas game was scheduled by an unsigned letter dictated by Knute Rockne the day before he was killed . . . Bucky Harris is responsible for the Colonials getting a lot of publicity in the Boston papers . . . Jack Morrison will meet a lot of old friends when the Kansas team arrives . . . Ev Russell (Sigma Nu), all-high basketball player at Tech, and Bill Burke (SAE), all-high at Central, will renew old rivalries in the interfrat series . . . the guys what sell the programs at the game make as high as \$8 a sitting . . . the average punt in the Tenn-GW game was 46 yards—the Notre Dame-Navy average was 35 . . . Bob Conzidine, former GW man and Herald sports editor, is addressing the press convention here Friday.

Betting on the games was an accepted thing in 1908. Here's an announcement made by the Navy cheerleader at the Harvard-Navy game of that year as run in an October, 1908, edition of the Evening Star: "Boys, the \$232 put up in Room 12 has been covered. I can't tell yet what has been done about the money in Room 14." . . . President Needham in his opening address to the University 21 years ago announced that the American League Park and the Union League Park had been leased for the season . . . The Georgetown-U. of North Carolina game of a quarter century ago was postponed because of small attendance and a wet field.

2,000 Crowd Yard For Colorful Rally

Nearly 2,000 enthusiastic students attended the pep rally which was held in the University Yard on Friday, November 3, preceding the Tennessee game. Opening and closing with a group of spirited cheers and songs by the students under the leadership of Joe Danzansky, the following speakers gave the student body the "dope" on the game.

The first speaker, Dean Wilbur, brought a message from President Marvin, who was unable to attend the rally. During his vigorous talk he said: "We meet a great team tomorrow. We have the full strength of our own team, and we believe they are better men."

Max Farrington, representing the athletic department, compared the strength and performance of the two teams: "They feature a boy named Beattie Feathers, who is supposed to be a squal or hurricane. To meet this we offer 'Tuffy' Leemans, Carlin, and Baker."

Dean Doyle introduced the speakers and expressed the supporting attitude of the faculty toward the team.

Bill Helvestine extended a confident message from the Student Council. Speaking of the team, he said, "They have carried on in a manner for which we are proud of them, and I wish to extend to them my sincere congratulations."

Grid Results

Following are the results of games played last week by teams yet to be met by George Washington:
Washington and Jefferson, 6; Duquesne, 21.
Tulsa, 0; Oklahoma A. & M., 7.
Kansas, 0; Oklahoma, 20.

Feathers Best Back Here This Year; Kicking, Passing, Ball-Carrying Ability Nominate Him for All-American Honors

Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's kicking, running, passing halfback, who was personally responsible for the Volunteers' defeat of the Colonials Saturday, is undoubtedly the best back to be seen on a local gridiron this year.

Feathers, widely acclaimed last year as an all-American, seems sure to come in for close consideration this year when the mythical events are being selected. Although he has many able colleagues on the Tennessee team, there is a very noticeable difference in the "punch" of the Vol forces when Feathers is out of the game.

It will be recalled that this same Feathers scored both touchdowns against the Colonials Saturday—for the first he received a pass on the 1-yard line and then stepped over for the marker; for the second he crashed through the line. A number of times

during the afternoon, he sent the Colonial safety back nearly to the goal line to receive his punts.

Great Kicker
While Feathers is a passer and runner of unusual ability, he is perhaps best known for his exceptional ability as a kicker. In the game Saturday he averaged 55 yards per punt; and this is nothing unusual for him—in fact he has done slightly better.

Some idea of the comparative ability of Feathers as a kicker may be obtained by comparing his 55-yard average Saturday with the average attained by other prominent kickers the same day. Carnegie Tech, Indiana, Tulane, Colgate, Ohio State, and Purdue kickers—representing the best teams from various sections of the country—all averaged between 35 and 40 yards per kick.

Sigma Nu Annexes Interfrat Golf Title

By defeating Acacia, League A champions, Sunday, Sigma Nu golfers kept that fraternity's current interfrat athletic competition slate clean, having annexed the tennis title the week before.

Playing over a slow course and in very disagreeable weather which handicapped both teams, Sigma Nu defeated the Acacians on all three scores to win 3 to 0.

It was not until the eighteenth hole that the first foursome match play was decided; however, the victors had little trouble in taking the second, winning on the sixteenth green with three up and two to play. The third point, for the best grand total of all players, was taken by an appreciable margin.

Swindell, Sigma Nu, had the best ball of the match, registering an 84. He was closely pressed for individual honors by Wooley, Acacia, who turned in an 85.

Former Ace Back Pens Football Tale

Richards Vidmer, '23, has published in the November 4 issue of The Saturday Evening Post a football story of a good halfback who got too much publicity. It is titled "The Swell Head."

While at George Washington, Vidmer, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, served on the staff of the Ghost, humorous publication, in the dual capacity of cartoonist and writer. After graduation he went to New York as a sport writer and is now sport editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. As a member of the Colonial squad for 1921, Dick was a first-class halfback, and stories of his part in George Washington's only victory that year are still told.

With Villanova leading G. W. 7-6 midway of the second half, Vidmer left the bench and reported as a sub on his own hook. The ball was on Villanova's 20-yard line and Dick attempted a place kick. The kick was partially blocked, but a G. W. man covered the ball over the line for a touchdown and a 13-6 triumph for the Buff and Blue. Vidmer always claimed he missed the kick purposely so that George Washington could get the winning tally.

Remaining Foes Of Colonials Beaten

Kansas Upset by Sooners; Tulsa Suffers First Defeat; Presidents Crushed

Kansas, Tulsa, Washington, and Jefferson—G. W.'s remaining opponents—suffered the same fate as the Colonials—all were defeated. Tulsa bowed to Oklahoma A. & M., 7-0, Kansas was crushed 20-0 by Oklahoma, and W. & J. was overwhelmed by Duquesne 21-6.

The W. & J. Presidents failed to show their usual defensive ability and after scoring their lone touchdown early in the game were no match for the powerful Dukes. Duquesne put on three long drives that were converted into touchdowns as the Presidents could not cope with the Duke's dazzling air attack and tackle smashes.

The highly rated Kansas aggregation was the victim of a stunning upset by Coach Lew Hardage's Oklahoma eleven and were completely outclassed. The Sooners displayed an unexpected offensive power that the heavier Jayhawkers could not stop and they in turn did not even threaten the Kansas goal line. Quarterback Bob Dunlap, (well remembered by G. W. fans) scored two of the touchdowns.

Tulsa's undefeated record went glimmering as Oklahoma A. & M. upset the Golden Hurricane by rushing over the game's sole score and grimly fighting off all the Hurricane's assaults.

Football Schedule

September 20, George Washington, 27; Catawba, 0.
October 6, George Washington, 27; North Dakota, 6.
October 13, George Washington, 0; Clemson, 0.
October 21, George Washington, 19; Auburn, 6.
October 27, George Washington, 33; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
November 4, George Washington, 0; Tennessee, 13.
November 10, Washington and Jefferson.
November 17, Tulsa.
December 2, Kansas.
Friday night games.

Fans May Not Recognize Colonial Team Baker, McCarver, Pearce, and Carlin Out

Local grid fans will see a much-changed George Washington eleven trot onto the field against Washington and Jefferson Friday night. With Johnny Baker, "Nig" McCarver and Hardy Pearce ruled ineligible for further competition, and Captain Lee Carlin, "the 1923 Hank Brader," out for the season with a re-cracked fibula in his leg, things look dismal for the battle with the

BAKER
squad in general suffered from the bruising battle with the Vols. Morrison, Strayer, Bill Parrish, Doose, Deming, Leemans, and Hickman all received minor injuries which Trainer Roland Logan must treat daily this week. Leemans is probably the most seriously hurt of this group, suffering shoulder and leg injuries which sent him to the hospital for treatment yesterday morning, and caused Pixlee to excuse him from practice for several days.

McCARVER
There is no doubt that Carlin is the

"hard luck man" of the Colonial squad. Kept out of action all of last season after suffering a broken collarbone in the first week of practice, Lee had the honor of being elected to lead this year's eleven, although he didn't play in a single game in 1932.

Came 1933 and Carlin managed to get through training season without mishap. But his good luck was not to last long. In the second game of the campaign against North Dakota he suffered a severe injury to his left leg which definitely benched him until Saturday's game with Tennessee. Observers noticed a decided limp in Carlin's play after the first period, but it was not until the half that the G. W. mentors learned that he had hurt the old break again, much more severely this time, and was out for the season.

PEARCE
The "Gloomy Quartet"

And so Baker, McCarver, Pearce, and Carlin will form the "gloomy quartet" at all Colonial games until the end of the campaign, getting some solace only if George Washington wins the rest of its games.

T. U. O.-Delt Match Feature of Interfrat Basketball Opening

D. T. D. Defeated 16-13; S. P. E.'s, Defending Champs, Down Acacia, 29-21

Interfraternity basketball was ushered in last week with several teams showing merited strength, although the usual lack of practice was noticeable.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, defending champions, flashed another potential outfit in downing a strong Acacia team, 29-21. Sig Ep, always in the lead, staved off a third quarter rally when the Acacians pulled up to within 4 points, then added enough margin to pull through. Smith and Rulley were especially brilliant for Sig Ep, while Nichols made the best showing for the losers.

T. U. O. Beats Deltas
In the closest game of the week Theta Upsilon Omega defeated Delta Tau Delta with a last quarter rally, 16-13. With the margin never more than 3 points, the lead alternated with T. U. O. ahead at the half, 10-7. The end of the third quarter found a 13-13 deadlock when the Deltas lost their center, Murdock, on fouls. Cross, T. U. O., then sank his foul shot to place his team in the lead, and Andrus later added a basket to this margin. Cross stood out for the winners, with Murdock leading the way for the Deltas.

Phi Sigma Kappa exhibited a two-team aggregation in winning from Theta Delta Chi 23-6. Players followed in quick succession so that not much of a line could be drawn on an individual basis, except that last year's veterans, Monroe and F. Stehman, showed their usual form.

Flashing a strong defense and a potential attack Sigma Nu, with Antigone

(Continued on Page 6)

BALFOUR

Gifts Are Appreciated

Low prices of Balfour G. W. Class Rings are being held in spite of sharp increase in price of gold. Present prices cannot hold if price of gold continues to advance.

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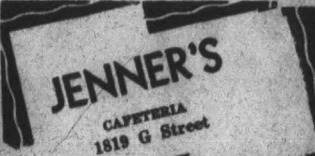
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LOOKING AHEAD

The University Hatchet is open until the "eleventh hour" for all the latest news. Its columns are dedicated to the service of the student body. Its policy is coincidental with that of the University administration in keeping uppermost the "public good."

Neither youthful zeal nor adolescent carelessness can prevail over the bases of journalism: timeliness, accuracy, terseness, and impartiality.

Cherry Tree Plans Hall of Fame For Prominent Student

Faculty Committee to Judge Contest; Campus Groups Entitled to 2 Entries

Virginia Hawkins, editor of the 1934 Cherry Tree, announces that an outstanding feature of the annual will be the "Hall of Fame," which will proclaim the five prominent women and five prominent men of the University.

The Hall of Fame is something entirely new in the Cherry Tree. Each fraternity, sorority, and club on the campus is eligible to submit the names of two of its members to receive the honor of placement in this section. Any student of the University is eligible to represent his organization.

Selections for placement in this section will be based upon service to the University, activities record, and personal merit. A committee of faculty members will act as judges.

Beauty Contest Featured Again

This year the Cherry Tree will sponsor a new type of beauty contest. Entrants will appear in person before the judge. Editor Hawkins believes that this procedure in judging the winners is more direct, bringing into consideration such characteristics as poise, attractiveness, and personality, along with beauty. Though the judge has not been selected as yet, he will be a prominent screen, stage, or radio star appearing at a local theater. Each sorority or organization is eligible to enter two of its members in this contest.

"Probably the best improvement seen in Cherry Trees was made last year with the inclusion of the March of Events section," said Harriet Atwell, a member of the Board of Editors. "This feature, presenting in pictures a panorama of the school year, will be continued this year in response to much enthusiasm displayed concerning it by the student body."

The Hall of Fame contest closes December 2. By that time 85 per cent of the Cherry Tree pictures of an organization must have been taken for its candidates to be considered. December 15 is the closing date for the beauty contest, and the same rule for eligibility applies.

Casson Studio Open Daily
Casson, official Cherry Tree photographer, located at 1333 Connecticut avenue, is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 8 to 10 p. m. Students may have their pictures taken at any time, and for a limited period, the price is only \$2.

The results of these contests will not be given out until the Cherry Tree is placed on sale.

These attractions, added to the regular features of the Cherry Tree, point to an outstanding annual. Hawkins says, "We are firmly determined to make this year's Cherry Tree the most outstanding the University has seen." The announcement of these features constitutes the first step in the realization of this determination.

LOCALS HANDICAPPED BY TRIO'S ABSENCE; SHUT OUT BY VOL

(Continued from Page 5.)
a pass which was good for 20 yards. Reathers then made it first down close to the goal line and three plays later took the ball over for the touchdown. Dorsey kicked the extra point.

Colonials Threaten Again
In the final quarter the Colonials made a desperate attempt to score which fell just short of success. After gaining 40 yards on two completed passes the Colonials were again within striking distance, this time just 11 yards from goal. On the next play a short pass was intercepted by Lippe, alert Vol fullback.

The remainder of the game was devoted to exchanging kicks until just before the final whistle when the Vols got off to a good drive which put the ball deep into Colonial territory as the game ended.

Summary of game:

	G. W. Tenn.	Vols
First downs	7	11
Yards gained from scrimmage	119	181
Forward passes attempted	19	10
Forward passes completed	8	4
Forward passes intercepted by	0	3
Yards gained by forward passes	86	68
Punts	11	11
*Total yards on punts	407	608
*Average distance of punts	37	55
Penalties	3	5
Yards lost on penalties	15	65
Fumbles	3	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
*From point where ball was kicked.		

Line-ups:

Tennessee	Position	G. W.
Humphries	Line	Benefield
Dougherty	Line	Deming
Smith	Line	Strayer
Maples	Center	Wright
Ellis	R. G.	Morrison
Bailey	R. T.	Clarke
Wormoth	R. E.	W. Parrish
Brackett	Q. B.	Plotnicki
Petruse	L. H.	Leemans
Feathers	R. H.	F. Parrish
Palmer	P. B.	Bomba
Tennessee		0 6 7 0-19
George Washington		0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Feathers (2). Point after touchdown—Palmer (placement). Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Field Judge—Morse (Clarkson).

Substitutions—Tennessee: Frank for Dougherty, Needham for Smith, Crain for Palmer, Wormoth for Pounder, Mark for Humphries, Dorsey for Petruse, Vaughan for Dorsey, Moss for Brackett, Hatcher for Bailey, Bibee for Maples, Pounder for Wormoth, Humphries for Mark, Giddens for Hatcher, Stewart for Ellis, Bailey for Giddens, Brackett for Moss, Dougherty for Frank, Smith for Needham, George Washington: Leemans for Plotnicki, Stewart for Strayer, Hickman for Morrison, Klein for Carlin, Kolker for Bomba, Rathjen for Wright, Plotnicki for Leemans, Deming for Kolker, Strayer for Hickman, Wright for Rathjen.

Barrows to Talk on Book
Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, will give a talk on "The Bishop of Havana," written by E. Pendleton Hogan, a graduate of George Washington University, before the Book Review Section of the A. A. U. W. at the clubhouse on Thursday of this week at 11 o'clock.

Bob Considine



Well-known Washington Herald sports writer and G. W. graduate, who will speak before high school delegates.

Trophies to Be Presented Lucky Newspaper, Yearbook

Trophies for the best high school publications will be presented at a banquet of the delegates attending the High School Press Convention at the Press Club, Saturday night, December 11.

One award will be made to the high school whose newspaper is selected as best among the entries. This cup will be donated by The Hatchet. The Cherry Tree will present a trophy for the best yearbook entered in the contest.

Judges of the publications contest will include a representative of a local newspaper; Miss Marcelle Le Meneger, secretary of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications.

LOST—Brown fur jacket, in rifle rooms. Kindly return to Marie Thiemeyer, Z. T. A. rooms.

Annual Staffs Hear Daniel on Printing

Speaking on "Printing the High School Annual," Mr. W. A. Daniel, representative of the Benson Printing Co., of Nashville, Tenn., conducted the yearbook staff section of the High School Press Convention yesterday at 3 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, Room 19.

Mr. Daniel suggested that there are several methods of printing, such as letter-press printing, lithographing, steel and iron engraving, and rotogravure work; but that the letter-press method is used chiefly in producing annuals. This method involves printing from raised surfaces.

It was pointed out that, where possible, the engravings in the yearbook should be done by an engraver rather than by the printer. In answer to a question regarding economy in making up the annual, Mr. Daniel stated that cheaper covers, less engravings, and fewer pages are points to be considered, but that no economy can be obtained by using cheaper paper and materials in printing.

In regard to themes of annuals, it was suggested that when the school does not have much money to spend on the book, the theme should be omitted.

A. J. Gronna Accepts Post As Federal District Judge

Arthur J. Gronna, A. B. '21, has resigned from the office of attorney general of the State of North Dakota to accept an appointment as judge of the Fifth Judicial District. A native of North Dakota, he will be the youngest judge on the district bench when he takes that office. He is 35 years old.

Judge Gronna is the son of the late United States Senator Arthur J. Gronna, Sr. He was elected attorney general of North Dakota at the general election last November. After graduating from George Washington in 1921 he studied law at the Harvard Law School.

Delegates Attend Reception Given by University Head

Dr. Clod Heck Marvin, president of the University, was host last night to the high school delegates at a reception given in the Trustees' Room in the Administration building.

Catherine Prichard, associate editor of The Hatchet, poured, assisted by Evelyn Eller.

Five Parts Are Open To Coed Gunmen

Positions to Be Filled by December Match Include Managership Vacancy

New students, as well as members of last year's squad, are urged to come out for the women's rifle team, according to Naomi Myers, manager. Two regulars, Naomi Myers and Virginia Lee Dillman, and three tentative team selections, Lorraine Linkin, Dorothy Catling, and Mary Louise Yauch, are back at school this fall. Five more women must be chosen before the first match in December.

Two assistant managers are still needed, one to serve Tuesday evening from 7 to 9, and one for Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m. Applications should be given immediately to Ruth Atwell, director of women's athletics. Marjorie Harrison, Mary Louise Yauch, Elsie Spenny, Dorothy Catling, Eleanor Lyle, and Jean Christie have already been appointed.

The range is open from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and from 7 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

GREEK BASKETBALL OPENING FEATURES T. U. O-DELT SCRAP

(Continued from Page 5.)
and Russell leading, took over Sigma Chi 38-15.

S. A. E. Strong
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, though facing a week Sigma Mu Sigma team, earned the "dark horse" title in their 31-14 victory. A little more polish to their passing will enable Sig Alp to go quite a way. Burket led the scoring with 18 points.

Kappa Sigma won from Kappa Alpha, 15-10, in a low-scoring contest. Stably led his team's scoring with 7 points while Linton was best for K. A.

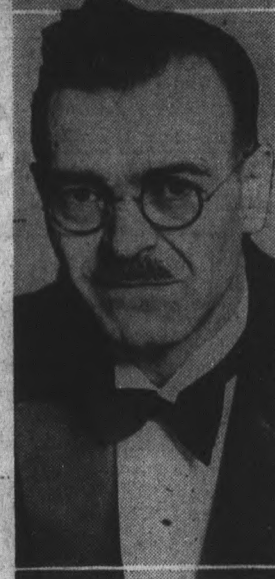
This Week's Games
Monday—K. S. vs. P. S. K.; S. N. vs. D. T. D.; T. D. X. vs. K. A.

Wednesday—T. U. O. vs. S. A. E.; Acacia vs. K. S.; S. M. S. vs. S. X.

Friday's games are changed to the same hours on Saturday.

Saturday—K. A. vs. S. P. E.; S. N. vs. T. U. O.; Acacia vs. P. S. K.

Ray Tucker



Former White House correspondent, who will address Press Convention delegates this week.

Dr. Garnett Will Address German Club November 8

Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, assistant professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the German Club, November 8, at 8:30 p. m., in the Chi Omega rooms, at 2020 G street. He will describe his stay in Germany this past summer.

Mr. Willy Feuerlein will play his harmonica, and Miss Helen Eddy will sing. There will be group singing of German songs and refreshments.

Librarians Hear Speaker
Mabel Steinbarger, of the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, will address the Library Science Club tomorrow evening at its first meeting of the year in J-21 at 8:15 o'clock.

Women, Men Students Meet
Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity, entertained a group of new medicos at the home of Miss I. Bittinger, 3403 O street northwest, at a Halloween party, October 28.

Manuscripts Due For Davis Speaking Test

All manuscripts for the Davis Prize Speaking Contest for seniors must be in before noon today at the department of public speaking, third floor, Building Q. Speeches are to be no more than ten minutes in length, and of a persuasive nature.

On November 21, the contestants will deliver their ten-minute orations, winners will be announced, and the prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded by a committee of three to be appointed by the department of public speaking.

International Relations Club Hears Tercero November 1

Jose Tercero, head of the translation branch of the Pan-American Union, addressed the International Relations Club, November 1, on "Student Movements in Latin America."

Mr. Tercero discussed the political clubs existing in the South American universities, and the effect these clubs have had on politics, having helped to overthrow five governments. The student class of the Latin American republics, he said, represents youth and idealism, and has always played a very important part when the transition from one government to another takes place and when new thoughts and ideas are introduced.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 28, at which time disarmament will probably be discussed.

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 PENNA. AVE.

"Home of the Mirror Screen"

TUES. & WED.—"THIS DAY AND AGE." Wallace Reid, Jr., Bryant Washburn, Jr. A group of modern youths take the law into their own hands.

THURS. & FRI.—"STAGE MOTHER." Alice Brady, Franchot Tone, Phillips Holmes, Maureen O'Sullivan. Blackmailing mother, youthful happiness.

SAT.—"THE MAN WHO DARED." Joan Marsh, Zita Johann. Based on life of Chicago's late mayor, Buck Jones, Ch. S. "Gordon of Ghost City."

SUN. & MON.—"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING." Janet Gurnor, Warner Baxter. The romance of a gay little rogue.

Mat. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL

● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."

JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMEL

CHOICE BLEND

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to

smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

George Washington University Library Washington, D. C.